to do away and abolish forever the old fence law, the most oppressive, as it is at this day the most absurd, of all the many burdens laid upon the broad linck of agriculture.

Since the Patrons of Husbandry have taught the agricultural mind to think, we trust it will not be long before the farmers discover the manifest injustice of a law which compels a man, before he can enter into the enjoyment of his property, to inclose his land, at a first cost, in many cases, equal to a sit is at this day the most absurd, of all the most oppressive, as it is at this day the most absurd, of all the most oppressive, as it is at this day the most absurd, of all the many burdens laid upon the skin is sufficiently soft. Last the skin is sufficiently soft. Last the suffice law with fine sand paper and pumice stone.

Duration of the Germinating Power of Seeds.

A correspondent of the Revue already stated, the plow should never be used after the buds begin to swell in spring; but to keep the suffice clean and mellow, the following are trustworthy estimates, as ascertained from his own experience. They represent the sistance of such implements as such that the true strength of which the strength of the test were growing, the effect of which were possible to the true strength of the test were growing, the effect of which were possible to the strength of the skin is sufficiently soft. Last the s

admirably. The thought of never Cucumber 5 to possess some advantages and heaps, clover lots, rye lots, and fall and winter plowing."

our forests world cease, our descendants sayed from a timber famine, and the agriculture of the Radish 5 Farm Dairies.

liness, the want of proper dairy utonsils, the need of a good dairy room, or place for setting the milk. neglect in manipulating the cream at the right time, unskillful working, packing and storing the butter, and finally lack of knowledge in a or cut the trees down and plant a have the management of the same, part or the whole of the process new one? And shall I plant on and their attentions may be classed ticle. Farm dairies have this ad keep the old orchard as long as vantage over the creameries, there you can get anything from it. Do is no hauling of the milk required not plant on the same land; but and its condition can be watched while you keep the old trees in and kent mader the immediate con- good condition as long as practitrol of the manufacturer from the cable, have a young orchard comtime it is drawn from the cow up. ing on in another place.
If you cut down your old trees this advantage we might naturally and plant a young orchard, you expect, with all needful appliances, will be without fruit for several and skill in manufacturing, the years. Old orchards, well mandairies. And such, indeed, is of. fruit for some twenty years longer ten the fact, and when poor butter than if entirely neglected. At the as the rule we must look for the cause in some defect connected have seen their best days, and cannot be relied on very much longer.

Immense quantities of poor but-

pantry the living room and the seen a tree known to be about one cellar used to store vegetables and bundred years old, but this was an other family supplies, will impart unusual exception. The oldest peculiar taints to the milk and thrifty and bearing trees we have cream, in such a degree as to fia known, stood on the borders of vor, even though the butter, in gardens, where at least half the other response becarefully handled. Foots were in a cultivated and Dairy rooms so situated as to catch | constantly enriched soil. Those the odor from the pig-sty, the cess- standing neglected in grass and pool, or decomposing filth, cannot weeds, at the same age, were debe used for making good butter. clining, the limbs dying, and some There should be a freedom from had gone to decay. filth and impurities of every description about the milk-house and grass, we would not recommend milk should be delivered by the unconditionally plowing up the milk room or some point outside the milk room, and point outside the milk room, and by the point outside the milk room, and while such a lived in a section which was now American, now French, and now Spanish, and this record of their adventurous lives makes a story of intense and unflagging interest throughout. from thence conveyed to the place by the plow; and while such a in this way the fumes and the lit- while the trees are dormant,) may ter from the stable may be kept do no harm at all to a young and from the milk room. When milk thrifty orchard, it might tend to ers are allowed to come directly check the growth of old trees, unfrom the stable to the milk room less the mellowing of the surface it will be impossible to keep the might counterbalance the effect. It is safest therefore to top-dress the time being. There are hun- the ground where old or decaying dreds of butter-makers, we are trees stand, with manure in autumn aware, to whom the importance of or winter, and to keep the grass this single point cannot be too grazed short in summer with sneep, consider many little things of this codling moth in the fallen fruit. kind, in regard to dairy manage. Cut out all the dead limbs at the sarat, too insignificant to merit at. same time, and reduce the amount tention. But in butter making the of the top by thinning out evenly observance of little things is often | the small shoots or branches. By the great secret of success .- Ex- thus reducing the number of

To Tan All Kinds of Hides Almost every farmer has at some We have known some which had ime or other hides of various already lost a part of their branches kinds, especially sheep skins, by old age, restored to vigor and which they wish to tan, and which to a moderate degree of productivemay be done at little expense and ness, by stimulating the roots and be very mecful to them is many thinning the top. It is important, ways. For the benefit of such, we however, to continue annually the give the following rules laid down care they receive, or they will soon peculiarities of its olden time. in the Amateur Trapper, publish- fall back again. ed by Dick & Fitzgerald, New

well repaid by the crops which the First trimoff all useless traps, old trees will continue to afford then removeall fatty matter from while the young trees are coming the inside. (If the skin is dry, it forward into bearing. must first be softened by soaking.) When it is not practicable to ob- sound literature and Christian progress. Next soak the skin for an hour in tain large supplies of manure for The Editoral Departments, warm water, After this, spread top-dressing, it may be best to secupy over twenty pages of each number over the inside of the skin, by break up the grass sod under the timely editorials, as we'll as Reviews of trees by a shallow plowing, early the latest works in Art, Literature and the following mixture: 1 ounce in spring before the buds swell; Science.

TERMS:

glauber salts (sulphate of soda), and mellow through the summer, \$4.00 a Year, in advance; 35 cts. and water sufficient to make a a small application of manure thin paste. The coating should broadcast will afford important asbe heavier on the thicker parts sistance. A dressing of ashes, of the skin; double the skin leached or unleached, if not more together, coated side inwards, than fifty bushels per acre, will be and put it away in a cool useful to most soils. If the soil in place. At the end of twenty-four which the trees stand is deep, and wish them to complete sets at this rate, i. e., hours, apply, in the same manner the roots extend downward several cloth, \$2.00; half morocco, \$3.00.

The Grange, Farm and Household.

before, and put it in a warm place for another twenty four hours. At tion which the roots thus receive is overbalanced by the benefit of the cultivation.

oz. slum, 8 oz. salt, and 2 oz. saler-atus. Dissolve these in hot water sufficient in quality so saturate the must be exercised, and the treat-

irst cost, in many cases, equal to experience. They represent the its value in fee simple, of ten per periods of time after which the never tear roots. Immediately follows cent. on the original outlay. In the name of all that is equitable, why not do everywhere as the found of some service to gardeners the very best thing that can be

Mecklenburgers do, compel every who are uncertain whether to throw employed. The teeth ride over the roots and all other obstructions, man to take care of his own stock, away packets of seeds or not,—and thus save him the far heavier Save this for reference: like the runners of a sled, at the task of defending his crops from Seeds.

Years. same time that they mellow and turn up the soil to a depth of three same time that they mellow and soon will be, and why not ours? Beet Beet tears the roots, but rides over The good people of Mecklen-burg are delighted at what they call the "No Fence law," and the Democrat, a local paper, sings

Carrot ... 7

Carlifornia ... 7

Carlifor permocrat, a local paper, sings present to it as follows: "The law went into effect in March, when the people were husy preparing to plant the present crop. Nearly all succeeded in getting sufficient pasture fenced for the atomic land.

Cauliflower 5 windfalls. Just before the fruit begins to fall, if the surface can be finally made smooth with a roller, it will be in as perfect condition for the reception of windfalls. Just before the fruit begins to fall, if the surface can be finally made smooth with a roller, it will be in as perfect condition for the reception of windfalls. Just before the fruit begins to fall, if the surface can be finally made smooth with a roller, it will be in as perfect condition. There is a practice which we

Old and New Apple Orchards.

For an old orchard standing in

shoots, those that remain will

All this care is not great, and

The inquiry is made: "Shall I

with briars and thorns, and tangle your feet with grapevines while mending our dilapidated old fences, is too good to entertain one moment without almost shouting for joy. While those who work the joy. While those who work the old plan of fencing their fields will be busy in winter in making rails, hauling and building them on their crazy fences, we will be Onions. spending the same for compost Onions 2 to 3 better than oats, and the subject is Onions, Welsh 2 worthy of attention. If the owners Our contemporary might have Parsnip 1 ing more attention to their cultivaadded that if the farmers every. Parsley 3 tion, could increase their crops where would adopt this "No Fence Law," the frightful destruction of Pepper, long 4 to 5 market price, the labor and care would doubtless be amply repaid.-Country Gentleman.

WATERING POULTRX .- It is the belief of the writer that many of with pure water; particularly do I Scarzonera..... believe such to be the case, in the Sorrel 2 majority of instances where chick-success, hence tends to diminish individual fancy for fowls, and works detriment to poultry interests. Those whom we occasionalcontinue my old apple orchard, of ly hear say that "there is no profit which some of the limbs are dying, in poultry" are not qualified to or cut the trees down and plant a have the management of the same, required for making a prime gr. the same ground?" In answer, with the thriftless and neglected who keep fowls that get drink when it rains .- Fancier's Journal.

Scribners' Montly for 1876 The publishers invite attention to the following list of some of the attractive articles secured for Scribner's Monthly, for the coming year. In the field of fiction. besides numerous noveletts and shorter

stories, there will be best butter could be made at farm aged, will grow and bear good Two Remarkable Serial Stories By AMERICAN AUTHORS.

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At the east, they are usually good till sixty years, and under Begins in the November Number, ter result from the milk being set favorable influences will often last and will rnn for twelve months. This is Mr. Harte's first extended work. The in improper places. The kitchen till seventy or eighty. We have scenes and characters, which the author has chosen from his favorite field. California, are painted with characteristic vividness and power; and the work is without doubt the most graphic record of early California life that has yet appeared. We shall also begin in the January num- American journal.

"Philip Nolan's Friends, Or, Show Your Pastports,' By Edward Everett Hale. The scene of this story is laid in the Southwestern territory, now forming the States of Louisiana and Texas, at the time of Aaron Burr's treason. The characters

where it is to be set for cream, and root-pruning (performed of course A Second "Farmer's Vacation," By Col. Geo. E. Waring, Jr. Col. WARING is now in Europe, visiting n a row-boat ride of two hundred and fifty miles, one of the most fertile and interest ing of the vine growing valleys of Europe. This second series of papers promises to which our readers are already familiar.

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Without fear of injury. If, on the contrary, the sod happens to be done offers, so possible them to fill any of the above offers.

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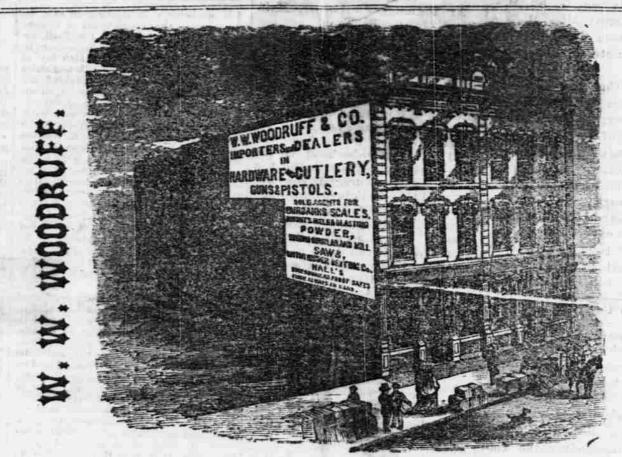
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Editorial Comments

On Current Politics and the Principal events of the Day, from an Independent Democratic standpoint. We shall strive by moderation and, the desire to do simple justice in every case to win the attention of our readers. But we shall not hesitate to speak, where bold speech is required, not recklessly, but plainly and positively always.

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